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STUNTS PROMISED FOR
FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

DANCE AFTER EVERY
GAME IN GYM

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Thursday

Dance Series Sponsored By Block 'S' Men

Lettermen to Stage Sports
Dances After Home
Games

Plans for series of dances to be held in the Women's Gym after each home game have been released by Mike Driscoll, Block "S" president. The dances will be sponsored by the lettermen with prominent campus orchestras being featured.

The chairman of the committee will be Hal Thompson, assisted by Jack Hulbert, Vernon Oulette and Driscoll. Present plans call for a series of sports dances with many outstanding instrumentalists and vocalists being featured along with the orchestras. Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, will take over sponsorship of the dance following the San Francisco Junior College game on October 8.

"We believe this series of dances will be welcomed by the student body," declared Driscoll today. "The manner in which the students supported the first dance on Friday night was gratifying to the Block 'S' and our plans for this coming series have been based on the success of this first dance."

Price of tickets to all dances will be twenty-five cents, according to present plans and may be secured from any member of the Block "S".

No Pay Checks For Some N.Y.A.ers

Pay checks for N. Y. A. work done by students for the month of September will NOT be mailed to those students who have not yet filled in their N. Y. A. application blanks.

All N. Y. A. workers, both men and women, MUST correct their mistakenly filled in application. The most important item to be corrected is the "College Residence Address." This means the address of the house where you are living while attending State College.

It does NOT mean the street address of the college! Neither does it mean the home address of your parents, unless you are living with them while actually attending college.

Any mistake you have made in this address will cause your N.Y.A. check (which will be mailed directly to you from the N.Y.A. office; not from State College), to be misdirected or delayed in the mails. Student workers should, for their own good, see either Dean Ward or Mr. Cox, dean of men, at once to correct their addresses given in their application for N.Y.A. work.

China Crisis Discussed

By T. E. TREUTLEIN

(Editor's Note: For the purpose of explaining and simplifying the situation in the Far East to the student body at large, the Golden Gater requested Dr. Treutlein of the Social Science Department, an authority on the Orient, to write an explanatory article. The Golden Gater takes pleasure in presenting Dr. Treutlein's story on the Sino-Japanese conflict.)

The present Sino-Japanese conflict began with the "incident" at Lukouchiao, near Pieping, on July 7, 1937. The conflict may from one point of view be interpreted as a further development of a great movement; namely, the Japanese penetration of the Asiatic mainland,

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Federation Plans Outlined By Zech

Anticipating at least 100 more members to swell the total to 150, the Music Federation is preparing for a semester of varied activities. The plans include, quoting Norman Zech, Federation head, "At least two student hour recital concerts, at which members of the group will perform, a noon dance, and at least two parties for Federation members, that will be held in Annex B. We urge all music majors and minors to join, since the Federation exists for the benefit of music students. There are more Freshman members this term than there has been for many years, but we want to establish a new record."

Representatives have already been elected to represent the different musical activities on the Federation Executive Board. These are as follows: Pete Rugulo, Band; Howard Brubeck, Piano Ensemble; Douglas Kidd, A Cappella; Paul De Poister, Madrigals; Dick Lotter, String Ensemble; Lester Weigel, Orchestra, and Mr. Schlickmann, College Chorus.

New Band and Delma Plan Cheer Surprise

Tomorrow night everyone present on Roberts Field will witness not only a great football game, but also be entertained by the music of the newly-formed State Pep Band and by a special between-the-halves stunt by the Cal. Aggies' yell-leaders.

The reappearance of the Pep Band is due to the wholehearted reception given it in its initial appearance since its reformation last Friday by both the State and Bulldog rooting sections.

The special attraction planned by the Aggies' yell-leaders is veiled in the utmost secrecy, with the only ones knowing anything about it at all being the athletic manager Ed Smith, and the head yell-leader, Hal Monk Delma. Delma and Smith promise that the show will surpass anything ever presented at a State football game.

A.P.G. Hosts To Fraternity At West Confab

November Date Set For
Regional Convention
of Journalists

During the last week in November, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a convention for western delegates on San Francisco State's campus.

Max Williamson, general chairman of the convention, reports that plans are rapidly nearing completion, and that pending an accurate report of money available, information regarding the program cannot be released.

Committees have been selected, and include: Registration, Louise Valarino; Program, Louis Morris; Dinner Dance, Howard Demeke, and Tournaments, Rose Marie Haas.

Further committees will be selected in the near future.

Membership in the State chapter of the fraternity has been depleted by graduation of twelve. In order to overcome this handicap, an active semester of pledging is foreseen. To date, Ernie Miguel, Rosemary Alexander, and Hal Widney have been pledged.

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Debate Club Plans Southland Trip

Possibility of sending three debating teams into southern California to meet that region's leading colleges and universities will be considered today at the weekly meeting of Delta Sigma, college debating fraternity. Under the leadership of Bill Rose, newly elected president of the organization, the group will meet in Annex A 10, at eleven o'clock.

According to Rose, two trips will be considered. State has been invited to send representatives to the Western Teachers of Speech Convention in Denver, on November 23, 24, and 25. This particular convention is the outstanding meeting of this type in the Western United States. However, the distance may be prohibitive.

The proposed trip to Los Angeles would include debates probably with U. S. C., Santa Barbara State, U. C. L. A., Calif. Tech., Whittier, Pomona, and U. of Redlands. However, definite dates have not as yet been obtained.

Coach Shull expressed the belief that three teams could be taken south, while only two would make the trip to Denver. It is expected that two men's varsity, and one women's team will be taken in the event that the Gaters go into the south.

Robert Links, varsity debate manager, has opened negotiations with the Bay Area's colleges and junior colleges in an attempt to give the Purple and Gold debaters their biggest season of home encounters.

Rally Talent Parade Begins New Feature

Exchange Programs Bring
U. S. F. Stars to Cal.
Aggies Rally

Inauguration of a plan to exchange programs with other schools will be the feature of San Francisco State's second Rally Talent Parade to be held in the Women's Gymnasium tomorrow noon.

The University of San Francisco will present the first exchange program which will star a prominent singer, Fred Jorgenson, and the U. S. F. trio.

Helen Newell, popular State songster; Jack Fisher, the Freshman piano sensation, and Iva Beth Cain, a tap-dancer of note will entertain and compete in the talent contest.

Hal Delma, head yell-leader and chairman of the Rally Parade, reports, "The prizes for this contest will be donated by the different classes and some school organizations. May I urge all persons interested in trying out to contact me as soon as possible."

In last Friday's contest Evelyn Fitzpatrick, and Howard Brubeck qualified for the finals.

There will be four talent parades with two contestants from each chosen for the finals. The judges will be picked from faculty members. In the final "Gala Prize Rally," scheduled for later on in the term, the first six winners selected will receive prizes of merchandise and money orders.

Speaker Talks On Civil War in Spain

Aurora Martin, president of Los Lazarillos, requests that all interested in joining the organization to attend a regular meeting to be held Monday noon in Annex A7.

Plans for the semester will be discussed and will include the setting of a date for the group to hear Ricardo Borden, who has recently arrived in San Francisco from Spain. He will speak on the conditions which are prevalent in that country under the present crisis. Borden was working in an armament factory there and is well acquainted with the situation.

Programs Again Sold

Colorful printed programs containing the line-up of both teams along with pictures and written comments on the game will be sold at the State-California Aggies game Friday night in Roberts Stadium.

Harold Martin, San Francisco State College Publicity Director and originator of the idea reports that the sale of 800 programs at the State-San Mateo J. C. game last Friday night was a fine start toward success in this undertaking which is the first of its kind in the history of San Francisco State College.

Gomez May Spark Tide In Grid Game Against Davis Ags

Odds Favor Farmers With Purple and Gold
Set to Depend on Speed in First
Meeting of Colleges

By FRANK SCHWASS

Embryonic Burbanks from the University of California Agricultural College at Davis will plow the good earth of Roberts Field with their cleats tomorrow night in an attempt to reap a crop of touchdowns from the fighting Golden Gaters. The Gaters, subdued by the powerful running attack of San Mateo J. C., will be out for blood, the which substance, allegedly unobtainable from the humble turnip, can be obtained

in quantities from the gentlemen who accelerate the growth of that aforementioned species of flora. Although data on the valley outfit are unobtainable, it may be safely predicted that the Cal. Aggies' line will outweigh our forward wall.

WHISTLE STOP ONLY

Davis junction is a whistle stop near Sacramento where the local lads, when not raising prize artichokes for the State Fair raise hefty football players and exhibit them on sundry gridirons. If the Golden Tide is to be outweighed in all departments it is necessary to resort to other tactics to insure victory for the home eleven. Speed may prove the deciding factor in tomorrow night's game. Al Gomez, new State find, may prove to be the spark-plug which will ignite a newer and more powerful Purple and Gold machine. Gomez appears to be on a par with Harkness when it comes to tossing passes around the old ball park.

The Gomez-to-Stone passing combination has possibilities which State rooters hope to see realized against the Aggies and future opponents. Red Thompson, Gater quarter, is a much improved player over last season. Thompson has more poise and confidence than he has had in the past and his superb open field running in last Friday night's game was a surprise to many who figured him as merely a "powerhouse" player. Charley Iago, State half, and Al Marler, diminutive

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Read

DR. T. E. TREUTLEIN'S
STORY
on the
SINO-JAPANESE
CRISIS

THIS ISSUE
Both Sides Given
In Far East
Conflict

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

Kappa Delta Pi, State's international Honor Society in education, will hold its first meeting of the semester this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 109, College Hall. Virginia Kyriazi, president of the group, requests that as many as possible be present and ready to pay their dues. Activities for the semester will also be planned.

Dr. Sherman Brown is sponsor of the group which consists of students who have received outstanding distinction of scholarship at the college.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Campus Gets New Face

Doctor Roberts has just very proudly announced that an intense course in beautification of the campus will be shortly started. Money is now available to do several minor construction works, which will add something of beauty to the grounds. The long suffering tennis courts will be revamped with an idea of further utility to that space. The unsightly Waller Street entrance is also to be fixed.

More than that—the North end of the upper field is to finally have a concrete bulkhead to improve its now weird appearance.

The slope in back of the gym is to be further graded and turfed, thereby making a nice place to loaf on sunny daze.

Even if the legislature won't give us a new campus, we can make a pretty good one out of the old!

What If We Did Lose?

Last week we played a game, and lost. After the game Backfield Coach Farmer maintained that we had had the best State team that ever took the field. That sounded rather strong, and those who heard him took his words with a grain of salt.

Monday morning, after the "quarterbacks" finished hashing over the situation, Dan's words seemed to gain weight.

It being the first game of the season, the coaches had not as yet had the chance to try different combinations of fellows to get the best team. Now they know, and tomorrow's game should show a reverse of last week's score.

If we really wanted to make excuses for our team, we could find many, but that isn't necessary. Just believe Dan and the "quarterbacks", and "the best team we've ever had" is going to come through all right.

Gripe Column--No Soap!

Last week's paper carried an editorial which said that we could get a gripe column in the Gater which would be compiled from individual letters received from students, more or less on the order of the Daily Cal's "Icebox" column.

I am very pleased to report that the response to the editorial was exactly as expected. Not one Stater had the ambition to express an opinion one way or another.

Just why the student body can be so lethargic is hard to figure out. And yet everyone claims that school spirit is so good this year.

Beats me . . . ?

Prexy Needs Support

Freshmen, time and time again we are told that this is the largest first year class in the history of San Francisco State College and that we must unify and strengthen it. However, I make the statement that we are some six hundred strong—one-third of the student body! Doesn't it mean something to you? Doesn't it make you want to do something towards helping this class? It should.

Well, we can do something. We can get behind our frosh president Bob Black one hundred per cent. He is trying his hardest to make this large class live up to its name, and he is going to succeed—providing we get behind him to the limit. This will not only make us the largest freshman class in State's history but also the greatest.

Signed, PHIL SCHMIDT

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THE HOT FOOT

INK-VEINED EDITOR

LOOKS FOR BEEF

LEWIS DOES NICELY

Hot-foot will be re-spelt this week or so, when the A.P. pledges bounce about the campus, urged by the insistent rub-a-drub-drub of paddle-wielders. Don't know quite when it'll start but the three stooges for the Chapter will be Ernie Miguel, Rosemary Alexander and Hal Widney.

Might take a peek at that recent issue of LIFE and see whether or no you can recognize the blonde Stater, Harriet Smith . . . in the position that, for decorum's sake, we'll call stooping.

Got a letter from George Gibson, who this year is on leave of absence, trotting around from brae to brae, and from ben to glen in Bonny Scotland. Leaves for Paris next week, doubtless to inspect the Eiffel Tower.

Muckle-head Guiney, he who rips off the incoherent yammering about "Are we Gaters or are we Golden Tide or are we?" stuff . . . is trying to pull over to the inside track with a certain blonde who is muchly seen about the Pub office. What we want to find out is how she can possibly have such exceedingly bad taste.

Lois Herber recently announced her intention to wed . . . the lucky man is Bud Gardner of Yell-leading fame at the Jaysee and S.F.U. Said the Gardner-to-be, ". . . be married in four or five years." Lois used to be seen with Stater Eddie Collins . . . heigh ho . . . fate and things.

We're a bit worried over Lois and Marsh . . . after we had them so nicely matched, they've started beefing again. Friday night at the hop they were both apparently more than perturbed . . . Marsh sitting sadly on the wall, Lois off with another male.

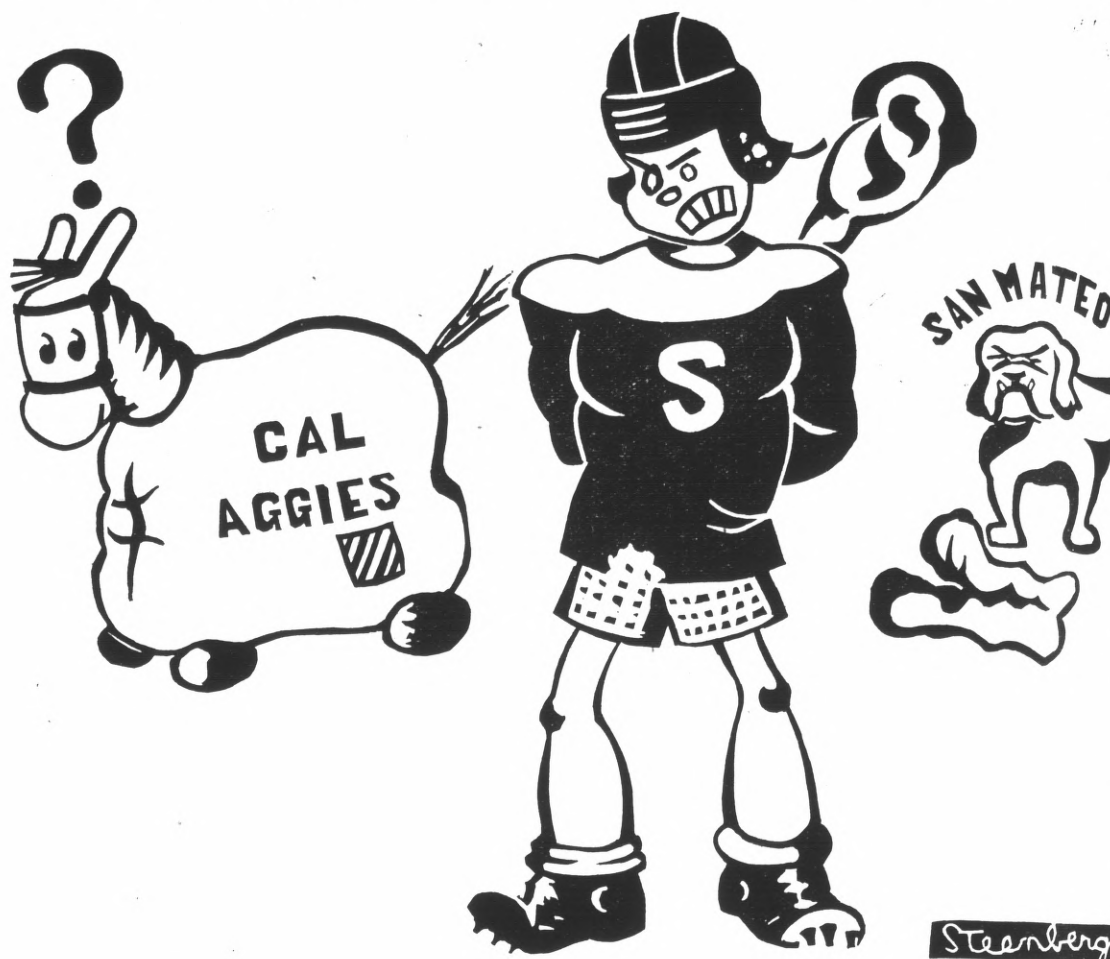
Then, to add to the confusion, she's been chumming about with Frosh prexies and indulging in co-op slap fests with the now-glum Blum.

Touch of pathos and bathos, in seeing Roy Laugesen and Jinny Stoltz chatting tenderly on the Pub Office table . . . or Bill Smith meeting Clarice Dechant at the football game . . . "mais ou sont les nieges d'antan?"

Incidentally, "Smart-Brains" Tim of whom we spoke earlier in the column, has read the copy up to here . . . and vows revenge in the Monday issue. You see, Guiney, poor lad, has a little delusion . . . thinks he's a Swift, or a Dryden, or a Pope, maybe a Bierce . . . and plans to pen a caustic reply in that verbose, insipid, conglomeration of filler that he flatteringly calls . . . "my column" . . . so, I feel it my duty to the paper to interpret in advance the mumblely mess that will undoubtedly be published next issue.

All blank spaces will represent deleted words and phrases, cut by the censorial board . . . combinations such as czudtl will result from uncontrolled moments . . . the rest will be equally unintelligible, that's the Guiney "style" . . . however ludicrous it seems, just don't say much about it . . . he's a sort of sensitive kid . . . doesn't mean half he says

State Loses Pants What Now?



Crisis In The Orient Discussed

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begun in the 1890s in Korea. Stripped of moral and humanitarian considerations, the Japanese actions appear to the historian to be but one manifestation of a World-wide expansion of the so-called Great Powers of the World into industrially backward areas.

This expansion, assuming a variety of forms, has been termed Imperialism; more properly, "New Imperialism", for it needs to be distinguished from the "Imperialism" of the days before the Industrial Revolution. New Imperialism began in the third quarter of the Nineteenth Century. It can be described as "a tendency of modern industrial states to seek control of backward, non-industrial peoples and countries." The basis of this New Imperialism is economic. It is preoccupied with the control of raw materials, mineral resources, markets, and economic opportunities in these "backward" areas. Considered in this way Japanese expansion into the Asiatic mainland is an Imperialistic expansion somewhat analogous to the entrance of the major western European powers into Africa during the period of the "partitions" of that continent.

"Imperialism" Charge Hurdled
This analogy is seriously modified by various complicating fac-

. . . I shouldn't really make an issue of it . . . oh, well . . . wait until next week.

Oh yetz, that ad about the curly-headed gal that Al Lewis wanted was rather effective . . . he brought her up to me the other day in the Co-op . . . not bad-looking . . . 's too bad I'm weighted down by such a multitude of lovely femininity already . . . I'd kinda like to advertise for the Petty gal . . . 'f Esquire could spare her.

tors, explanations of which lie outside the scope of a brief paper. Nevertheless, the charge of "Imperialism" is being hurled at Japan by China. China charges that Japan has manufactured "incidents" and has used these as excuses for the military penetration of China. The Chinese insist that Japan is attempting now to achieve full domination over China, for fear that China's extremely rapid development into modern statehood will in the future make such a domination impossible.

But Japanese spokesmen deny that their country has territorial ambitions in China or that Japan seeks to dominate in Chinese affairs. Responsible Japanese accuse the Chinese government of encouraging anti-foreignism and anti-Japanism and assert that this policy has provoked incidents and has compelled Japan to resort to arms.

Certain of the Japanese views with regard to the present conflict were expressed by the Honorable Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Consul General at New York, when he addressed the Rotary Club of New York on September 9, 1937. In one part of his address Mr. Wakasugi stated: "Needless to say, the basic policy of Japan is to secure an enduring peace and stability in East Asia. And she is making every effort to respect the rights and interests of other countries." It would obviously be to the mutual commercial and cultural interests of China and Japan to find a basis for an enduring peace; leaders in both countries know this and have, in the past, repeatedly said so.

Needs Raw Materials

Japan needs raw materials and resources which China can supply. Japan refutes the charge, however, that she needs to seize Chinese territory to get access to these things. Mr. Wakasugi, already quoted above, says further: "There is considerable suspicion that Japan has territorial ambitions because of our over-population in a small land. However, as repeatedly declared by

our government, Japan harbors no territorial designs on China. What we want is not territory, but a friendly co-operation in the supply of raw materials as well as in the development of natural resources to sustain our existence."

No one will seriously deny that friendly co-operation between the two countries is impossible in the face of anti-Japanism. Also included on Japan's list are the boggy of Chinese Communism and the danger of Russian expansion into areas of China where Russia could then threaten Japan's vital interests, a very real danger as Japan sees it.

The student of history may make his choice as to the value of the views presented here. However, if moral values are injected into a consideration of the conflict, the entire situation assumes a different appearance. Then there seems to be no choice as to views or position. For then, without considering the merits of either the Japanese or the Chinese arguments, it is possible to state flatly that the cause for World peace and for international co-operation has received another terrific blow.

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COME TO AGGIES GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT



CAL.-AGGIES PRESENT
BIG THREAT TO TIDE

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J.V. Grid Squad Faces Extinction Due To Lack Of Co-operation

Only Eleven Men Turn Out For Squad With First Game Two Weeks Away; Idea Fizzles

Coach Tom Bragg and Coach Cox, the former an ex-Stater and varsity man, have been working together since the beginning of the semester in the hopes that a complete program of Freshmen athletics can be made a reality instead of a dream. Back in the dear, dead days of long ago when S.F. State dropped the foreboding word, "Teacher's" from its title and finally became a College where a few MEN attended, a Junior Varsity

was suggested. Now it's almost a reality, the only drawback being that ELEVEN men are needed to complete a football team and only TEN are out for the JV's.

DUE FOR SURPRISE

Imagine the surprise, and perhaps disappointment, on the faces of the other high school and club teams as they trot out on the gridiron to play a little bang-up football, only to see nothing but green turf ahead of them. "Where's State's Junior Varsity Team?" someone will ask. "Oh!" someone will reply, "they've only got 500 men enrolled, 35 of them are out for the Varsity, 10 more are out for the JV's and I guess the other 445 don't know that cooperation and support, in some manner, shape or form is necessary to the welfare of any institution!"

NOT A PEP-TALK

The above picture is not a pep-talk, it's facts, and Coach Tom Bragg is trying to mould a team of players for the first game, which is in two weeks or less, but without tools a master workman is lost.

What happens between now and two weeks from now will determine whether or not the Junior Varsity shall continue and become a necessary and essential part of State sports, or whether one more extremely good and hard thought-about idea shall be dropped along the wayside!

This is the story of little Willie Kickoff who went to Cornet College and was the big squeeze on the feeble-ball team.

It was the big game against Saxaphony Tune-varsity and Willie was the key man because he was so sharp and never went flat in the finale. The team went into the puddle and the captain called the stink-nals.

"We're lost!" the captain shouted, whose name was Column-bust because he had in a Camber-lain. But that didn't bodder our Willie because he was a Harden feetball player and was noddings but a big Farmer any-hoo. He put his arm about the captain's smoulder and whispered in his ear.

"Come, buck old fellow and Beseman."

The eccentric got over the bull and passed the bull to half baked. The half-baked gave it to the quarter deck who ran behind to yell.

"Ise born, Osborne" and ran between the tickle and the sway-back. With only a yard to go before the first payment the quarterdeck was happy as he yelled behind to Willie.

"Glasgow, Glas-go, we can Gomez a touch-din," but he tripped upon a big Stone that was lying in his past and failed to make the payment.

Now the situation was tense and all the fans were tense. They gave the ball to Willie and threw the line he tore. He ran with all his might as he fooled-the fool-back, swept by the sweep-back and slipped by the stay-back.

Willie was in the open, and sneered and snarled and shouted at the other team.

"Cox-me if you can, just Cox me if you can."

Sax-a-phoney was leading as Willie ran and ran. On the six yard marker beneath that noisy din the ball somehow slipped from Willie's hands. With a terrible yell of anguish Willie tried to catch it but with an awful boot kicked the ball between the cross-beers, losing the Game for Cornet by one blast.

Now here the story ends but for you poor misguided suckers there is a deadly moral to this little Swedish yarn. If you've really got a kick coming, make it boot-i-full. Bye, bye, kiddies.

S. F. STATE VERSUS CAL. AGGIES

Roberts Field—Kickoff 8:15 P.M.

No.	STATE	Position	CAL. AGGIES	No.
55	Frank Jackson	REL	Luke Eales	—
56	Claude Hanrahan	RTL	Neil Anderson	—
42	Ralph Kauer	RGL	Dave Peterson	—
51	Giles Daniels	C	Ed Mohler	—
59	Louis Glavich	LGR	Paul Little	—
58	Hal Beseman (C)	LTR	Ralph Westfall	—
43	Runar Stone	LER	(C) Ivan Redden	—
41	Dick Osborne	Q	James Bloxham	—
21	Red Thompson	RHL	Bob Emerson	—
53	Charles Iago	LHR	James Gardiner	—
24	Al Gomez	F	Al Serpa	—

Last Minute Note: The numbers of the players starting for the Cal. Aggies team were not known as the paper went to press. However it was learned that Coaches Vern Hickey and Woody Wilson of the Mustangs employ a modified system of the Warner type with the plays starting from an unbalanced line.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE ROSTER

No.	STATE	No.	CAL. AGGIES
20	Carl Yeager H	39	Ward Taaf G
21	Red Thompson Q	40	Bill Harkness F
22	Mario Machi H	41	Dick Osborne Q
23	Bob Kelnhofer H	42	Ralph Kauer G
24	Al Gomez F	43	Runar Stone E
25	Al Tassi H	44	Chuck Lyon E
26	Milan Stipic C	45	George Thayer E
27	Arthur Marder H	46	John Marks Q
28	Harry Robey H	47	S. Pantages F
29	Jake Cronin G	49	Bud Glasgow C
30	James King G	51	Giles Daniels C
31	Dewey Allread E	53	Chas. Iago H
32	Ed Collins H	54	Bud Decker C
33	Robert Aket T	55	Frank Jackson E
34	Bud Chandler H	56	C. Hanrahan T
35	Harry McDevitt E	57	Art Jarl T
37	Joe Conroy	58	Hal Beseman T
38	Bob Hodgins E	59	Louis Glavich G

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKS GIVEN BREAK

UNLIMITED TALENT OF GREAT LEAGUE TO BE INCORPORATED IN NEW HOME

By JIM MARTIN

It was with profound enthusiasm that lunatics all over the country received the announcement of a few days ago made by the Round Table Association of Spokane or thereabouts. The statement concerned a wad of the coin of the realm, \$500 to be explicit, which is to be given to the football coach who can twang the heart-strings of the judges with the most profound crescendo with his wailing, crying, moaning, and other forms of self-condolence.

The announcement is, of course, nothing short of being stupendous in scope with the possibilities unlimited. With such a premium being placed on lamentation, football could easily become a fine art and take on an aura of the aesthetic—but only as far as the mentors are concerned.

Players Cared For

The players themselves are already being taken care of with such

prizes being offered as hats, watches and free trips to Oskalooga, Ohio. The coaches can earn a little on the side via the above method, but the fans still occupy the position of those who pay and pay.

Now that pig-skin has definitely become a major part of the weekend diet of the under-fed masses who toil by day, your humble correspondent, with one bold stroke, seeks to better the position of the lowly fans by incorporating the unlimited talent of that great league of Monday Morning Quarter-Backs.

Rules Are Simple

The rules of the contest are simple; in fact there aren't any. All one has to do is write down his reactions, whether good or bad, to the gridiron tussles and drop them into Box 1213 along side the Registrar's Notes. No profanity will be accepted and the donor need not sign his name. Those accepted will be printed in this column. No prizes

will be offered, thus keeping participation on a purely amateur basis.

However, anything done at all so far as the Golden Gaters are concerned deserves to be done on a big scale. For this reason, those contributing material will immediately become members of the League of Monday Morning Buck-and-a-Quarter-Backs, and will be entitled to all rights enjoyed therein.

How To Play the Game

From information gleamed by heresy, the following revolutionary observations are submitted as examples for the future League:

Al Gomez, a freshman from Emeryville, and Red Thompson, a veteran of long-standing, were the big surprises of the San Mateo tussle. Gomez astounded many with his speed and good passing arm, while Thompson proved that experience counts by his handling of the team during the second half.

One gal thought "Scooter" Mar-

Gomez, Thompson Appear As New Offensive Threats As Gaters Plan New Attack To Stop Aggies

A. M. S. Hold First Council Thursday to Plan Term Smokers

Two campus dances and a men's smoker have already been planned by Darrell Hopkins, president of the Associated Men Students. The first meeting of the term is scheduled for next Thursday in Annex B2. The meeting was not held sooner due to the fact that food was not allowed to be served in the meeting room. Thus at the first meeting there will be no eats. However, later on in the term a regular feed will be given.

"We are starting in later than the other organizations in the school as far as activities are concerned, but we will finish the year with a bang, whereas activities in the other groups will be slacking in interest as a result of their early start. But in the next week or so the Associated Men Students will operate in full swing," says Hopkins.

It is highly probable that if the two dances and the men's smoker are successes, other affairs will follow in rapid succession.

Leather Pushers To Hold Meeting Mon.

Student Coach Ed Yeager announces a meeting of the State varsity boxing squad of the future which will be held in Room 117 Monday for the purpose of definitely organizing.

Approximately 20 leather pushers ranging from heavyweights to feather-weights have signed for the team. Yeager hopes to start his proteges in inter-collegiate matches before the end of the Fall term.

Offense is Pleaser

The Gater offense, with its passes and the like, was a crowd pleaser. Many thought that once this department receives a little polish, the Tide will be plenty hard to stop. The line play both on offense and defense was disappointing to others, with some explaining the lack of good timing as being first-game jitters.

There were several opinions to the effect that if Gomez and Bill Harkness were in the same backfield, the passing game would be greatly improved.

Now, you tell us what you think.

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tive quarter, were unable to show their real potentialities because of the fast charging Bulldog line and the strong pass defense of the peninsula eleven.

STATE LINE LIGHTER

Facing the Cal. Aggies' forward wall will be the lighter State line with veterans Hal Beseman and Hook Hanrahan the outstanding pillars. Runar Stone, State's permanent athlete, will probably start at one of the wing positions. Stone's fast, limber legs carry him deep into enemy territory to snag passes thrown with a grunt and a prayer. Daniels and Jackson both saw action against the Bulldogs and will, in all probability, see action against the Mustangs. Louis Glavich played good ball in State's first game and is expected to improve steadily throughout the season.

ROUGH TIME

The farmers from the Sacramento dust bowl are likely to have their hands full tomorrow night staving off a rejuvenated aerial attack launched by State's sharpshooters. Purely from the layman's point of view it appears that the Golden Tide would gain by taking to the air with more equanimity. The devil-may-care Texas teams that annually fill the skies above Kezar stadium with footballs, provide thrills for the crowds and a high percentage of winning games for themselves. The old routine of passing when deep in enemies territory where the opposition can cover all available ground fails to make winning scores.

PLAYS FUTILE

Running plays started against a strong line and an equally powerful secondary have failed to gain any great amount of yardage for State. Although Bill Harkness is a powerful punter it is not enough to depend upon one man to pull the team out of a tight spot through the medium of quick kicks. Depending upon the opposition to be caught off guard by a punt thus putting our team in scoring position doesn't pay off as often as a doctor slot machine. Many State supporters, ignorant of the mechanics of football, would like to see the Gaters take long-shot shot chances against stronger teams. A pass from their own one-yard line, place kicks from thirty-yards out, and last-down runs while deep in their own territory may not appear to be good football strategy on paper but it is more than possible that they might pay off in touchdowns.

It is the hope of the Gater squad that they may send the big sow and sickle men from Davis back to the farm in bags like fertilizer. It is the hope of the State rooters that the patched but game Gater will mutter with an eye on the rearing Mustang, "gimme my boots and saddles," and ride the nag into the dust.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOTES

September 20, 1937
The third meeting of the executive board was called to order at 7:25. Roll was taken the following were late: Mr. Laugeson, Miss Bolander, Mr. Reese.

The minutes were approved.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. From Cyril Atkinson—resigning senior class president office—acknowledged.
2. Letter from Cal. Aggies—asked to put on stunt between halves of next game. Mr. Delma asked to make arrangements.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Zech thanked the Board for assistance at the assembly. Commended by Mr. Smith on fine job.

Mr. Hopkins asked to go ahead with arrangements for the buying of Executive Board pins.

General financial report from Mr. Miranda. Approximately six hundred dollars (\$600) to work with.

Mr. Driscoll reported the Block "S" Dance a social and financial success. Expect close to \$80 (eighty dollars) profit.

Mr. Carrouthers asked that the Sophomore Strut date be changed from October 16 to 23 (tentatively).

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Miranda reported approximately one hundred and two dollars (\$102) coming to Delta Sigma. Mr. Rose asked for an additional forty-three dollars (\$43) which he stated was saved from last year's budget. Mr. Smith pointed out that this was entirely out of our hands having been taken up by last year's Board.

Mr. Rose was asked to bring to the next meeting a tentative estimate of expenses entailing a fifty dollar (\$50) appropriation by the Student Body.

Since October 8 was asked for by Delta Sigma, Block "S", and Alpha Phi Gamma for a dance, Mr. Rose, Mr. Worth, and Mr. Driscoll were asked to adjourn and confer with Miss Wilson as to a possible agreement.

Mr. Delma will consult the class presidents concerning prizes for the "Rally Talent Parade."

Mr. Martin asked for at least fifty dollars (\$50) for films and flash bulbs for the remainder of the term. Also presented idea of photography scrapbook which would cost about five dollars (\$5) to be left in the Student Body Office. Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Worth, and Mr. Zech are to confer with Mr. Martin to see if the demands are justified. Deferred matter until next meeting.

Mr. Driscoll reported that the Block "S" conceded Alpha Phi Gamma the San Francisco Junior College game night, the Block "S" to have the Cal. Aggie, and Chico game nights, for their dances.

Mr. Carrouthers reported the Sophomore "Strut" to be held tentatively on the 23rd of October at the Devonshire Country Club.

Mr. Smith asked for discussion on proposed Sacramento excursion. The boat trip was noted too expensive. Mr. Decker asked to take charge of train excursion—two cars.

Mr. Driscoll asked that organizations submit dates for Noon Dances.

A motion was made and seconded that the Executive Board sponsor a Noon Dance this coming Wednesday. The motion was passed. Five dollars (\$5) for orchestra, and clean up to be taken care of by Block "S". Mr. Driscoll appointed chairman.

Mr. Smith submitted Miss Wilson's suggestion that the "Golden Tide" song be distributed to various orchestras in the city.

Mr. Zech said the song "Golden Tide" is orchestrated for the band but there is no orchestration for the school hymn as yet. Mr. Zech asked if it was possible to have money to orchestrate the school hymn, the cost being five or ten dollars (\$5 or \$10).

Mr. Zech was told to go ahead and have it orchestrated.

Mr. Decker reported on a prospective McMinnville trip. Postponed—too expensive.

Two pins awarded to college debaters last term, they were not presented, so Mr. Hopkins was asked to take care of the matter.

Miss Stadelman asked that dates be submitted for Noon Dances to the W.A.A. as they are in charge.

Mr. Driscoll asked about securing gelatin slides or some such device to dim the lights in the Gym at dances. The matter to be investigated.

Discussion as to completion of trophy case. Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Miranda, and Mr. Decker were asked to see about it.

Mr. Martin suggested that four reporters be sent to Sacramento or Santa Rosa instead of holding the traditional dinner.

A.W.S. wants to sponsor a "State Sticker Campaign." The request was granted.

President Smith stated that the "Pacific Student President's Convention" report available.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH WHITE,
Secretary.

Dance Date

By ROSEMARY ALEXANDER

Diana's breath came in short gasps after she had slipped into her seat, just a split second before the bell. She quickly adjusted herself, and waited for the professor to open his lecture.

Dr. Jenkins' well modulated voice gradually slipped into the background of her consciousness as more vital thoughts occupied her. The Prom promised to be such a swell affair, and she had that swanky new formal . . . if only Bob Hanson, the football player, would ask her to go.

It would really be a miracle if he did, for of course he had never actually dated her. But he always made a point of talking to her when they met in the hall. He found her attractive—one could tell. . . . A pause in the professor's voice brought Diana to her senses with a start, and she turned her attention to the various aspects of the Japanese-Chinese conflict.

Bob Hanson always had a little difficulty adjusting his long legs to the desk, and on this particular Monday, the problem seemed unusually annoying. He ran one big hand through his curly brown hair, and half-heartedly smothered a yawn.

Just who was he taking to the Prom? He had asked Grace about a month ago, when he had been giving her the rush, but since then his interest had somewhat cooled, and he would sort of like to take Diana Brown—but he really had the date with Grace.

Grace was a "nice gal" but she had an elusive quality which he credited to that old flame of her's back in her home town. It was no kick to date a girl who has her

This is the second attempt in the Golden Gater to introduce fiction. If it meets with general approval, a short story will be run each week.

mind on another man. . . . A guy likes to feel as if he's the answer to the sweet one's prayer—even if only for the evening.

The harsh rasp of the bell brought release, and the big fellow gathered himself together and started down the hall.

"Hello, Grace, you look pretty today. What's doing?"

"Hello, Bill. Listen, I'm awfully sorry, but I don't think I can go to the Prom with you. . . . I got a letter from my mother today asking me to come home this week-end. I'm sorry, but then there are lots of girls who would jump at the chance to go with you."

"Oh, now, that's just flattery, pure and simple, but are you sure that the letter from your mother was the only one you received?" asked Bill, grinning as he observed her confusion.

"Well, not exactly. You see, I have a friend, and I haven't seen him for quite a while," answered Grace, demurely.

"O.K., Kid, go back to your love, I'm sorry I won't be able to have the pleasure of your company," laughed Bill, bowing with mock formality over her hand.

Grace returned with, "My, my, thrills and stuff. If you keep this up, I won't want to go home. See you later. Have a class. By . . ."

"Well, how's that for a break," thought Bill. "A couple of letters and it's all fixed up. . . . Hot dog! now for some new women! Here it comes!"

"Hello, Diana, how about a Coc?"

"Hi, Bill, I'd love it!"

Once they had plowed through the swarm that at all hours infested the feeding trough of the Campus,

Doings On The Campus

English Majors Favored

English majors and minors seem to be favored in receiving teaching positions according to data received from the placement secretary of State College, Alma Downey. "Although I cannot say accurately how many of those who have teaching positions were hired chiefly because of their ability in some phase of English, I do know of several who are doing what amounts to departmental teaching in English," she stated. Mr. McDonald, Personnel Director of San Francisco Schools, has said that those who pass highest on the written part of the Civil Service Test are, generally speaking, the majors and minors in English. This fact is of special interest to those wanting positions in elementary schools.

Pledge Tea Held

At the meeting of Phi Lambda Chi, social sorority at State College, last Wednesday evening plans for an informal pledge tea were discussed. Members also partially scheduled an active fall calendar.

Mary Louise Godfrey, president of the club, will receive notifications from girls above low freshmen all next week. Data can be placed in Box 475 and must include name, year in school, box number, church affiliation, and something about the applicant herself.

Pom Poms Sold

Pom Poms in the royal purple and gold of State College will be sold by the W.A.A. next Friday, both at the rally and the game. They will be similar to those which decorate other football fields, and every loyal Stater should purchase one for the small sum of twenty cents, for the purpose of furthering school spirit.

Junior Class Meeting

Combined Junior classes will meet today in Room 117 at 11:00 to discuss plans for the annual Junior Prom.

Various committees will be appointed to assure the complete success of the dance. At present the price of the bids has not been announced, but will be revealed in the near future.

"We hope," says President Laugeson, "that the school will cooperate to make it a bigger and better Prom."

Brush 'N' Palette Meets

Members of Brush and Palette are urged by their president to be present at a meeting today in the Activities Room at noon. Plans will be completed at that time for a barbecue at the home of Virginia Stolte in Mill Valley. It is necessary that all those planning on attending be present at this meeting in order for Miss Stolte to arrange for the correct number.

and secured by sheer persistency a booth, the lack of privacy of which mattered not at all. Bill opened the conversation.

"Say, are you taking in the Prom, Diana?"

"Oh, oh," thought Diana, "here it comes!"

"No, not so far," she answered casually.

"Well," returned Bill, "how about taking it in with me?"

("Just as simple as that," thought Diana. Hope had become reality.)

As Diana, laden down with books, walked toward home thinking about what would be the best time to get

A. W. S. Council Meets

Next Monday, September 27, from five until seven in the activities room the Associated Women Students are holding a council meeting to discuss business of the group for the coming term. The question of having a Co-ed Corner, a column in the Golden Gater discussing women's affairs at State will be voted upon. Other matters to be decided upon are: Program for the mass meeting on October 28, definite dates for council meetings, and a campaign to sell State stickers. At the Monday meeting the council members will be served a light dinner which is being planned by Ruth Bradley.

Dance Club Meets

Kappa Delta Tau, the modern dance club of the W.A.A., welcomes all students interested in dancing at a meeting to be held Monday night from 6 to 8 in the Women's Gym. According to Instructors Van Gelder and Ely, ability is not necessary—just interest. All those attending the meeting are asked to come prepared with a costume for dancing, as modern rhythm is to be taught.

Both men and women students are eligible, as formerly many prominent men belonged to Kappa Delta Tau, among them being Ed Cockrum, ex-president of the student body, and Ed Faby. However, Miss Van Gelder states that should there be any bashful males interested in the course, she will be glad to form a private dancing class for them.

Mary Snell, president of the group, has expressed a desire that as many as possible turn out Monday night for the classes as only a few more students enrolled in the classes will put Kappa Delta Tau on a standard with the dance organizations of the larger universities.

Alpha Mu Gamma Meets

The first meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma will be held in Annex A 6 at 12:10 o'clock tomorrow, according to President Frank Carothers.

A club calendar will be planned at that time. Alpha Mu Gamma is a national honorary language society and to be eligible members must have received two A's and one B in attendance at this college, and in one language. Those who have been in the college for only a year, but who have received an A both semesters, are eligible for a temporary membership and may be taken into the society permanently at the end of the first midterm period in the third semester providing the grade average is a B.

Anyone fulfilling these qualifications is asked to contact president Frank Carothers, Box 137, as soon as possible.

her hair set, she suddenly stopped short. . . . Her mind raced back to the incident that morning when Grace had told her that she had decided to go home on Prom weekend, and consequently had broken her date. . . . was there any connection between that letter, the broken date, and Bill's asking her to go?

For a moment the thought of being second choice sent a pang of fear through her pleasant thoughts. . . . she stood thinking. . . . Oh, well, wait until Bill saw her in her new formal, and the rest would be velvet. . . . What did she care, she was going to the dance.

C. E. Society Invites

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Westside Church, located on Bush Street between Divisadero and Scott Streets, invites all college students who are interested to attend the Society's Sunday evening meetings. These meetings are held at the Church and begin at 6:15.

A basketball game is scheduled for Thursday evening, September 22. This game will be open to the public and will be played in the Church gym.

The Christian Endeavor Society is a wide-awake organization and Staters are promised loads of pep, fun, and good fellowship.

Additional information may be secured by contacting Eunice Collett, Box 664.

A. P. G. Convention

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As part of its program to raise money for the convention, the San Francisco Chapter plans to give a dance in the gym on the night of the San Francisco Junior College football game. On Saturday, the group will hold a combined business and social meeting which will be a wienie roast at the beach to discuss plans for the dance.

Orchestra bids have been secured and will be voted on at that time by the membership.

It is hoped that the fraternity will be able to raise enough money from the dance, which, combined with the money already assured by the executive board, should provide enough finances to put on a successful convention.

Several convention meetings will be held to permit the delegates to pass legislation to govern the fraternity for the current year.

Past conventions have been held in different western cities, but this is the first to be sponsored by the San Francisco Chapter, Alpha Gamma.

Approximately fifty to seventy-five delegates are expected, who will represent some fifteen chapters of the fraternity. The convention will last several days.

Records of the convention will be sent to colleges throughout the country who have chapters of the Jouranism fraternity, thereby putting S. F. State's name before prominent college people, and constructively publicizing the college.

Intramural Football

With the entrance of the Block "S", the intramural football schedule is nearing completion. The first game is slated for next week on the upper field at 1215.

The block wearers are champs in baseball and expect to capture the grid laurels too and complete the first sweep in State intramural history. Among the players for the "S" men are Oulette, Robey, Driscoll, Luntz, Rose, Schutz, and Pantages. Others may join forces and form another squad.

Besides the various freshman P.E. classes, the Gater Kickers, runners up in baseball, will also have a team representing the Golden Gater.

Any student is eligible if he has not won his award in football already. Men can get their own teams together, but they must have the names of their players in by tomorrow. A player can compete on but one team. Each squad will probably play at least six games, so there will be plenty of opportunity for all.

French Club Dinner

Plans were practically completed for an installation dinner to be held by the French Club some time the latter part of next week. Members will be notified as to the date as soon as the choice of restaurant has been made.

Plans were also discussed concerning a noon dance to be given in conjunction with the Spanish Club if that club agrees. The dues for the semester have been set at twenty-five cents and President Arthur Cerf believes that this low cost will encourage many more members to attend the group's social activities.

K. P. Club Pledges

Kindergarten-Primary Club members will conduct neophytes through their ritual at the beach on Monday, September 27. This was announced at the tea last Monday presided over by Lois Towle, newly-elected president of the club. The club was entertained by Helen Newell who sang "So Rare," and Harriet Smith who played a piano solo. The club looks forward to an active social program for the coming term, including a horseback excursion, an over-night party, picnics, dinners and teas.

W. A. A. Reception

San Francisco State College Women's Athletic Association sponsored its semi-annual reception for freshman and transfer women in the Women's Gymnasium last Monday noon.

Folk dancing, community singing and mixer games were enjoyed by old and new students as a group. The affair was planned by Miss Babette Lau, publicity chairman; Miss Helen Bartman, vice-president of the W.A.A. and chairman of the reception; and Miss Evvie Stadelman, president of the organization, who was assisted by a reception committee consisting of Betty Creon, refreshments; Kay True, games; Virginia Schapp, decorations, and Berta Bolander, invitations.

The people in attendance brought their own lunches and different varieties of grapes were supplied.

Newman Club Picnic

Today is the last opportunity members will have for signing up to go on the Newman Club annual picnic that is to be held at Moraga Park on Sunday, Sept. 26. President Steve Ebert announces that all attending are to bring their own lunches and such clothing as they will need to participate in the various sports to be offered. Stages will leave Siena House, 350 Buchanan St., Sunday morning at 9:30 and will return about 5:30 in the evening.

W. C. T. U. Talk

First of a series of lectures on the effects of alcohol and narcotics will be given at State College on Wednesday, October 6, by Miss Bertha Rachel, of the department of Scientific Temperance Instruction of the National W.C.T.U.

Certain classes and student-faculty conferences will comprise the audiences. Material used for the teaching of temperance will be on display in a room to be assigned. Miss Rachel will hold conferences with students and faculty members interested in this important subject after the lectures.

Those interested may obtain more information about these lectures from Dr. Barney, college physician, Mrs. Stephenson, women's P. E. Department head, or Dr. Homan, dean of upper division.

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